Action Against Armour & Co. on Charge of Negligence.

Customers Must Be Protected from Parasite in Pork-Calls Disease Incurable.

Edward C. Heimerdinger, a rich manufacturer of women's costumes, has brought suits against Armour & Co., the Chicago packers, demanding damages, on nomination for President and emerges will place Ohie beside Pennsylvania and the ground that Mrs. Heimerdinger and from it in full and undisputed control of Illinois in this line-up of the people against their three children were infected with the Republican National Convention, which the powers that preyirichinosis through eating diseased pork | meets in Chicago in June," says a stateput on the market by the Armour firm.

Five different actions have been brought in the United States District gates to his credit, or twenty-two more than cleed President Taft sharply. Saying that Court, Mr. Heimerdinger said yesterday. an actual majority in the national conven- the President had claimed credit for the The papers were filed with the clerk on tion." The statement continues:

each one of the three sons sued for damages and amounts expended for medical

III Twelve Weeks.

The pork was consumed by the family on January 1, and not long afterward symptoms of trichinosis developed. For twelve weeks Mrs. Heimerdinger and her sons remained under medical care until the acute stage of the disease was sub-

'They are not cured and never can be, said Mr. Heimerdinger. "I have been informed by the medical authorities that trichinesis is incurable, and that there is no telling when another acute outbreak may come."

Mr. Heimerdinger made it plain that such infections in more certain manner is going by, and they know it; hence their than by leaving it to the consumer to desperate misstatements of fact. have his pork cooked long enough to sterilize all trichinæ that might be in it. He is a director of the George C. Heimavenue, and lives at No. 77 East 89th

had taken all possible precautions to protect customers. A letter to this effect, written by Mr. Dushkind, brought a reply from the counsel for Armour & Co. which said in part:

which said in part:

Trichina, as you know, is a parasite common to pork, and can be detected only by a microscopic examination, which, of course, we do not make. We might say for your general information that a hog infected with trichina appears just as healthy as one not so infected, and the presence of such parasite cannot be detected from any ordinary observation of the hog alive or the customary post mortem examination. The Bureau of Animal Industry some years ago made quite an extensive study of this subject, with a view of making an inspection therefor under the meat inspection like it was decided that, as trichina was found in so few carcasses, the expense of making microscopic examinations of every carcass would be far in excess of any good derived from such examination.

Negligence in Issue.

Although based on the meat inspection law the actions brought in the federal court rely upon the common law more than existing statute. The principal allegation of the complaints is negligence

It is a matter of common knowledge, and the defendant well knows, or, in the exer-cise of ordinary care, should have known, that boxs or swine are frequently subject to infection with certain parasites known as trichina and that the pork of the hogs or swinc so infected is unwholesome, diseased and poisonous and extremely dangerous to the health and life of persons the contract of the dangerous to the health and life of persons eating or partaking of same, and would cause the person eating or partaking of same to become seriously sick and ill and infected with a certain disease known as trichinosis, as a result of which his life would become imperilled and endangered. By proper tests, examinations and inspections of such hogs or swine, either before killing, or of the carcasses, thereafter, the presence of such infection, disease or parasites in the hog can be readily discovered and detected. and detected.

The complaints then say that Armour & Co. failed to make proper inspection of the pork shipped to this city. Mr. Dushkind said his client was de-

Dayton, Ohlo, May 19 .- Wilour Wright, the aeroplane constructor, has a "fighting chance" to recover, according to Dr. D. B. Conklin. The physician said date to-night that a slight improvement was noticed in Wright's condition.
Orville Wright has returned to the family





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TOTAL DAMAGES "PANIC" IN COLONEL'S CAMP SHARPLY CRITICISES TAFT

"Safe, Sane and Recognizable Republican Platform," Says Statement.

Washington, May 19.-"President William H. Taft has passed through the crucial week of the contest for the Republican lieve the people of Onto are sound, and ment issued by the Taft bureau to-night. "With two district conventions yet to hear from to-day, the President has 562 deles ex-Secretary of the Interior. In it he criti-

Saturday. The Heimerdinger family is represented by Charles Dushkind, and each member of the family demands \$5,000 damages.

The action of Mr. Heimerdinger, who was not affected directly, was brought for loss of the services and association of his wife, while Mrs. Heimerdinger and seek was a superfixed by the three same sued for damage.

is absolutely certain.

There is no possible political event involved in any subsequent choice of delegates to the Chicago convention which will shake the control of that convention by President Taft's delegates. The primaries in Ohio, New Jersey, South Dakota and Arizona will add material strength to President Taft's list of delegates and increase the material strength to President Taft's list of delegates and increase the material strength to President Taft's list of delegates and increase the material strength to President Taft's list of delegates and increase the material strength to President Taft's list of delegates and increase the material strength of the president Taft's list of delegates and increase the material strength of the president Taft's list of delegates and increase the material strength of the president Taft's list of the preside

Says Opponents Are Chagrined.

"The President's renomination is assured," the statement adds. "The Republican principles for which he has waged this contest will be written into the national platform of the Republican party this year. These facts are already recognized and understood by the rank and file of the party everywhere, and only the hysterical vaporings of Mr. Roosevelt's campaign manager, naturally chagrined at having lost the battle and striving only he would not rest until measures had to make the defeat as honorable as posbeen taken to minimize the danger of sible, now rend the air. The band wagon

"One of the most ludicrous events of the whole campaign has been the utter inability of Mr. Roosevelt and his campaign managers to agree on the number of deleerdinger Company, of No. 137 Madison gates they should claim for Mr. Rooseit became evident that Mr. Taft on Wednesday last was about to Before the suits were brought Mr. pass into absolute control of the Chicago Heimerdinger communicated with Ar- convention. At Toledo Mr. Roosevelt, withmour & Co., in a desire not to press the out consultation with any one, claimed matter if the packers should show they 500 votes for himself, while at the same time in Washington Senator Dixon, his campaign manager, claimed only 419. The next day Mr. Dixon came back with another claim, this time of 603 delegates. although only twelve delegates had been elected in the mean time."

"Claimed Everything in Sight." The statement treats these apparent in consistencies in the light of humor and sees in the talk of a third candidate evidence of a Roosevelt rout, saying:

These humorous incidents merely indicate that at no time in this campaign has Mr. Rooseveit or his managers ever taken the trouble to figure out their exact strength in the Chicago convention. Characteristically, they have taken everything for granted, and serenely trusting in their own

in the Chicago convention. Characteristically, they have taken everything for granted and sevenely trusting in their own infallibility, they have claimed everything in sight and a good deal that never was in sight. The result has been their own discomfiture during the last week, as evidenced by their panic, which began on Wednesday night and which has now developed into a full fledged rout.

The evidence of the utter rout in the Roosevelt camp lies in the fact that they have again begun to talk about a third candidate. With characteristic gulle, they ascribe such talk to the supporters of President Taft. First, last and all the time, let it be understood that President Taft is going into the Chicago convention Taft is going into the Chicago convention.

legation of the complaints is negligence on the part of the packers in protecting consumers. On this score each complaint says:

It is a matter of common knowledge, and the defendant well knows, or, in the exercise of ordinary care, should have known.

PUBLISH ALL. PERKINS SAYS

Issues Statement Regarding the Harvester Co. Prosecution. Publication of all correspondence relating Harvester Company was suggested by George W. Perkins on his return to New York yesterday, when he issued a reply

made public at the Roosevelt headquarters, reads as follows:

o the statement given out at the White

House on Friday night by Charles D.

Hilles, secretary to the President.

Mr. Dushkind said his client was determined to carry the case to the Supreme Court of the United States if necessary.

WILBUR WRIGHT HAS CHANCE

Meroplane Builder, Ill from Typhoid, Slightly Improved.

Mr. Dushkind said his client was determined to carry the case to the Supreme Are reads as follows.

I have read Mr. Itilles's version of the Harvester and fail to find anything in it that in the remotest degree answers my letter of April 29 last to Chairman McKinley.

If Mr. Taft and his managers had at any time meant 4e be falt and square and frank with the public in this matter, they would have complied with the Senate's recent request and published in full all that his taken place in regard to the Harvester manager.

pecially during the last twelve or eighteen months.

The public is being deluged daily with the Taft version of how Mr. Roosevelt held up Mr. Bonaparte's suit against the Harvester company, and why, but great care is being taken to keep from the public all knowledge as to whether or not Mr. Taftheld up Mr. Wickersham's suit against the Harvester cempany, and why.

Full publicity regarding the whole affair would enable the public to form its own judgment and reach its own conclusion. It would also show what Mr. Hilles regards as proper favors for a private secretary to a President seeking renomination to ask from the officers of a corporation threatened with prosecution by the self same President.

SAYS TRUSTS RAN COLONEL

Got All They Asked, Declares Ex-Senator Hansbrough.

Washington, May 19.-The following statement by ex-Senator Hansbrough, of North Dakota, was made public to-night by the Taft bureau:

If it were not a matter which seriously concerns the welfare of the American people, the contortions of Colonel Roose-velt and the confusing statements his bu-reau in Washington is putting out in re-gard to the Harvester trust would be amus-ing

gard to the Harvester trust would be leg.

Colonel Roosevelt declares that President Taft is a weak man, and yet, in his desperate attempt to explain how it happened that the steel trust and the Harvester trust were permitted to go unwhipped of justice during the seven years of his administration, the third term candidate for the Presidency is obliged to say that Mr. Taft, as Secretary of War, was strong enough not only to dominate the entire Cabinet and Mr. Roosevelt himself, but also to shape the policy of the Department of Justice in dealing with the trust question.

trust question.

The truth is that the men who really dominated Theodore Roosevelt while he was President were George W. Perkins, of the Harvester trust, and Judge Gary and Mr. Frick, of the steel trust. These men got everything they asked at the hands of the Roosevelt administration. Mr. Perkins got protection for his "farm implements trust" and Messrs. Gary and Frick, hav-ing secured the consent of Mr. Roosevelt, took over the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company, in violation of law, and made it a part of the steel trust. All this is a matter of record, and is admitted by Mr. Roosevelt himself. His only answer to the charge is: "I did it." In the language of a famous Tammany boss, he might add: "What are you going to do about it?" got everything they asked at the hands of

PRESIDENT'S FIGHT WON, ROOSEVELT, BLAMING THE

Up of the People Against the Powers That Prey."

Edward C. Heimerdinger Alleges Chicago Convention Will Adopt a Takes Credit for Bureau of Mines and Says War Secretary "Wabbles" in the Brownsville Affair.

> Cleveland, May 19.-"I am entirely satis fled with the last week," said Colonel Department W .. Roosevelt in a statement to-day. "I be-Colonel Roosevelt's statement was issued

at Mentor, a suburb of Cleveland, where he spent the day with James R. Garfield. mining bureau, Colonel Roosevelt asserted Garfield, with the assistance of a comint sion of engineers. The colonel added:

The commission rendered service of inestimable value, and President Taft dishanded it under the dictation of Messrs, Cambon and Tawney, as he did the Country Life Commission and various other comreference to the commission and various other commissions, yielding, as usual, to the bosse, and heedless of the damage he did to the bespect. I had repeatedly recommended the bill, and it would never have been passed had we not actually established the bureau.

Colonel Roosevelt then took up the Brownsville affair, saying:

Mr. Tait states that he cabled me while was in Panama, asking that the order dismissal be suspended, and that I caled a response, denying his remest and rected that the order be immediately ecrited. This is correct, as far as it goes, it what it conceals is far more interesting what it reveals. The ex-President asserted that Mr. Taft

had urged the dismissal of the negro troops involved, but that, after the departure of President Roosevelt for Panama, there arose "a storm of protest against the order by the professional politicians." Mr. Roosevelt continued:

Mr. Taft promptly began to wabble and to show urgent need that somebody should supply the strength and firmness of purpose which he lacked. He explained to me on various occasions that his request was due to his apprehension as to the political effect of the order.

Colonel Roosevelt then quoted from Mr. Taft's report, as Secretary of War, on the Brownsville affair, recommending dismissal "of a band of would-be murderers." days after Mr. Taft had sent the cable they do the players themselves message. He said that if Mr. Taft stated what he believed in making his report he was "endeavoring to tun away from the consequences of his action." "If he did not state the truth," Colonel

and at my dictation accused of the crime Leaving to-night for Marietta, Colonel

Roosevelt will close his Ohio campaign tomorrow, the primary being held Tuesday. Columbus, May 19.-All the Presidential

candidates now in Ohio rested to-day, after their whirlwind week leading up to the primary election Tuesday, and the campaign managers began a final effort to instruct the voters how to mark their ballots roperly. Both Republican and Democratic

are pledged respectively to President Taft. the players would be fined or suspended,

ous candidate will name the six delegates-

at-large Both ballots are complicated by carrying full county tickets, names of candidates for

county, judicial and state conventions and

country, judicial and state conventions and Congress candidates.

Although the interest aroused by the campaign of the Presidential candidates of both parties has been intense, it is not telleved that an extraordinary vote will be polled, as the voters are required to give their political affiliation before securing a ballot, and this, it is claimed, together with the complexity of the ballot in many without the help of the players of other without the help of the players of

The statement of Mr. Perkins, which was Taft and Colonel Roosevelt will continue

SPEAKS OF TAFT'S TACT

Voice-"Best Orator Will Win."

Dr. H. G. Mendenhall, speaking at the West 23d Street Presbyterian Church yesterday morning, chose for his subject "The of the present political campaign as a splendid example of the power of oratory. The winner of the campaign, Dr. Mendenhall said, would be the man who had cultivated to the highest degree the methods of public speaking. After speaking of the wonderful tact dis-

played by Jesus Christ in his preachings, Dr. Mendenball mentioned an incident which, he said, illustrated the great tact of President Taft, as follows:

Last week, when President Taft was speaking in Canton, Ohio, there were some noisy children directly in front of the speaker's platform. Most public speakers would have called the police and ordered the children removed. Others would have ordered them to keep quiet in gruff tones. Taft asked them to draw closer and he would talk to them. He told them of patriotism, and when he had finished they were still there and as quiet as their fathers and mothers. That was tact. Dr. Mendenhall said that the present

ampaign serves to show the wonderful power of the human voice. Thousands of ersons, he said, are gathering in Obio and other Western states to listen to the speak ers in the Presidential campaign. That most with the power of his voice will be the victor, said the preacher.

TAFT GETS 6TH ARKANSAS

Washington, May 19.-The following tele ram was received by the Taft bureau from Pine Bluff, Ark., to-day:

CALL GEORGIA CONVENTION FAKE.

[From The Tribune Bureau] Washington, May 19.-A telegram from Atlanta to the Taft bureau to-day says: The Reosevelt convention was a dismal fake. Only 122 men present, of whom were from Atlanta. The others were from 20 countrs out of 146 in the state.



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terested and in a position to talk that the president of the American League has grasped the reigns of control tighter than ever and that all the club owners, even though some may not agree with him in his actions in this case, are bound to support him for their own preserva-

Shibe Sorry for Cobb

President Shibe was a little more communicative than Johnson. He said that

Unless the Detroit players apologize by the time for the special meeting on Tuesday, then Ban Johnson will ask for the revocation of the Detroit franchise. He is determined that his organization will be controlled by no other than himself and be controlled by no other than himself and Persident Shibe's remarks only and Provident Shibe's remarks only knowledge. As far as any protective self, and President Shibe's remarks only knowledge. go to show that they blame the Detroit This report, he said, was published sixteen management for the strike as much as

May Revoke Franchise.

Johnson has the support of the owners absolutely, and, despite the fact that Navin has a new \$800,000 plant at De-Roosevelt went on; "If he yielded to me troit, he will not stop at anything to enof murder men whom he believed to be force his rule, and that, if the owners stand hurl vilification on the heads of hard innocent, then his conduct needs no com- of that club are not capable of controlling their players and preventing them from making such a farce as they gave chise in the American League "I don't blame the boys a bit for what

they have done," Mr. Navin was quoted as saying in Detroit last night. "I am glad Mr. Johnson has seen fit to go to Philadelphia. That's the best thing to work will stop. We'll all get together and have it three sets of candidates for delegates in be on the field for Monday's game."

hanty and talked with him, and then the player who has been doing all of the present time." agitating called the other players into

begin at Marietta, and finish the day at will recede from their position. At least, that is the opinion of every one here at midnight, for they can see that Johnson from Waco, Tex.; means to have no childlike simplicity in this affair, but that he is the "Big Boss" with a big "B," and that he will run the Pastor Preaches on the Powers of the show; and that, if they do not like his strenghold. The President gets two votes methods, then the sooner they get out of his league the better.

There is no question that every team in the American League has been asked to join in the movement of the Tigers. and at first the more radical element were disposed to show Johnson that they want- FIRE HORSES IN WORK PARADE ed Cobb taken back at once or they would mutineers within it Shrewd Connie Mack and President Shibe soon put an of Entries This Vernot play. Even the Athletics' camp had end to this talk when they realized how his opinion would carry much weight, he for Animals, that his branch of the service cal pull did not go with him. unburdened himself as never before.

because they know they are no longer a One old driver, however, who has long first class ball club and haven't a chance to been a feature of these parades, will not be ever get up there again," was Mack's com- in line this time. This is Michael Unlack, ment to his team. "Why, do you believe that if they thought they ever had a chance over old Brentwood and The Abbott. Uniack for the pennant they would take this step? was a driver for Engine Company 21, and oath of office is that all pleas for clem-Never. Why, do you think that if the Chi- for twenty-nine years was in the Fire Deright now for ten days, would they may grieved to such an extent over the gradual down and quit? Never. I tell you these replacing of horses by electric vehicles that Detroit players wanted to lay down, and it he put in an application for retirement, the opportunity they have been looking which was granted. for, and they jumped at it as a drowning | So on May 30 some one else will guide man would at a straw, and they thought Brentwood and The Abbott, for the departwith them I'll say the same thing about you, an outsider now. for then I know that you have given up here of tanding on top again and are quit-

Mack meant every word he said to his uren, for it was his way of holding them in line, but if it had been Collins and Baker The 6th Congress District sends an unin-structed delegation, but both delegates are absolutely for President Taft. Instructions were defeated by only one vote.

Here out it it had been comins and Baker who had been hurt instead of Cobb, and the Western districts during the coming their teammates were determined to seek week according to the weekly bulletin of the Weather Bureau Issued to-night. investigation it is quite likely that Mack would have found, like Jennings, that he would have been compelled to go out on will be unsettled, with probably the lots and gather up a lot of recruits.

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> MAKES OFFER TO "TY" COBB Milwaukee Syndicate Wants Striking Tigers for U. S. League. Milwauker, May 19.-A Milwaukee

yndicate to-night wired the "striking" Detroit baseball team, headed by "Ty" Cobb, asking the team to set a price on their services. The syndicate wishes to on society. The situation is disgraceful situation. "It is the opinion of those in- League, having had an option on a franchise since the league was formed.

Refuse to Discuss Olsen's Trip,

suspension and the strike of the Detroit letter read: No member of the team, so far Tigers. No member of the team, so far as could be learned, attended the meeting in Philadelphia yesterday to talk over liberal exercise of the power to suspensions for forming a players' protective assembles. My pronour as could be learned, attended the meeting

body for the ball players is concerned, it body for the ball players is concerned, it is a fact that they have been tried before, but they never have amounted to much, and I have no great degree of faith in the power and strength of the Detroit club

in the tall and uncut sticks. This, however, ests with the owners of the club. If the wners will make and enforce a rule by which any spectator who uses insulting or abusive language to a player will be ejected from the park, and have the police necessary to carry out their law, a lot of this

do. We'll all get together and have it object to, however, and most strenuously. I am not arguing against the punishment of crime where the protection and welfare of the state demand it to prevent its repedictive. These of the state demand it to prevent its repediction or as an example or determent. On the Republican ballot there will be out. I feel certain the regular team will object to, however, and most strenuously.

Is this high-handed method of the honor-President Navin was asked if any of the players would be fined or suspended, and he replied, with a smile, "I guess the and he replied, with a smile, "I guess the This evil, I believe, will be a thing of the and unnecessary crueity behind the clamor and unnecessary crueity behind the clamor and unnecessary crueity believe and unnecessary crueity believe and unnecessary crueity believe and unnecessary crueity believe and unnecessary crueity believe. boys and I will have no trouble getting. This evil, I believe, will be a thing of the boys and I will have no trouble getting past after Johnson arrives in New York and makes his investigation. It is the gen and for the incarceration of first offenders who may be elemency be made useful citizens white. Navin has not yet arrived in this city and Hughie realizes tion which is acceptable to the strug-Democratic voters will have a special bai- rived in this city and Hughie realizes tion, which is without parallel in major lot, on which the names of Governors Har- that his position and the investment of league baseball, and that he will announce mon and Wilson will appear. The victori- his employer are at stake. Jennings the length of Cobb's suspension quickly. went back to his hotel and sent for Dele- Ty is one of the greatest attractions in the

counties, will tend to keep voters from the polls.

Although leaders declared the campaign fight. They will not only be blacklisted under organized baseball, but the man virtually completed last night, President Taft and Colonel Roosevelt will continue their speechmaking to-mortow. President Taft, after his Sunday in Cincinnati, will the players will sleep over it, and betting their speech at Dayton, after which he will return to Cincinnati. Colonel Roosevelt will begin at Marietta, and finish the day at will recede from their position. At least, be selected.

They will not only be waging a losing fight. They will not only be blacklisted in the delegates out of the thirty-two already selected by districts, and colonel Roosevelt will under organized baseball, but the man who is their employer will lose his propulation. The players will sleep over it, and become a polongies and the president Taft has twenty-seven of the thirty-two already selected by districts, and colonel Roosevelt adherents in a number of districts have flied contests after having been positively defected by districts, and colonel Roosevelt adherents in a number of districts and colonel Roosevelt adherents in a number of district conventions. These contests after having been positively defected by districts, and colonel Roosevelt adherents in a number of districts and colonel Roosevelt adherents in a number of districts and colonel Roosevelt adherents in a number of district conventions. These contests after having been positively defected by districts, and colonel Roosevelt adherents in a number of district conventions. These contests are not the district conventions. These contests are not of the thirty-two already selected by districts, and colonel Roos be selected.

The following telegram has been received

"Great victory for President Taft in the 11th Congress convention, which has just been held in Waco, Tex., a Roosevelt instructed. Falls County primary deserves the credit for the result, but all the delegates stood firm, regardless of pay or promise of preferment from the Lyon forces.

Commissioner Johnson of the Fire Dewill have a particularly large number of "It is my opinion that the Detroit play- entries this year in the Workhorse Parade, ers have simply flunked and want to strike which is to take place Memorial Day,

cago club had its best player suspended partment. Last September, bowever, he

that they could get every ball player in the ment will not permit an outsider to take league to go along. Well, if you men go part in this official exhibit-and Uniack is heavier sentence.

WEATHER FAIR AND COOL Washington, May 19.-Temperatures near

week will be generally fair, except that it

showers and thunderstorms the first half of the week in the Northern states, as a result of the eastward movement of a disturbance that is now forming in the Far West. No general storm will cross the country during the week.

4,200 CONVICTIONS IN A YEAR: 1,300 GO FREE

Samuel Untermyer, However, in Letter to Judge Foster, Hopes Custom Will Be Extended.

SAYS RESULTS JUSTIFY 17

Malone Out of Politics, It Is Said, Because He Would Not Listen to Tammany-Crain-Jerome Tilt Recalled.

In the last twelve months sentence has

been suspended in thirteen hundred cases by the judges of General Sessions. according to a person high in authority, last night. "In the past year." he said, "there have been something like forty-two hun-

dred convictions, and about one in three of these criminals have escaped, thanks General Sessions. "In many cases habitual crimina!s have been convicted of a crime only to

be turned out of court by one of the judges, to go on with their depredations enter a team in the new United States and alarming, and calls for drastic ac-While this denunciation of the judici-

ary was being pronounced a letter defending the general practice of suspend-YANKEES SILENT ON STRIKE ing sentences was made public. It was written by Samuel Untermyer and addressed to Judge Warren W. Foster. It but Want Protection from Abuse made no mention of the investigation The New York Yankees were singularly now being conducted by the Bar Assosilent yesterday in regard to the Cobb ciation into the abuse of the system. The

had gone out on this strike. The president of the local club declared that such a movement could not but help to hurt the game, and they were only doing their cause more harm than good.

The real crisis of the Detroit situation can be summed up in these few words. Unless the Detroit players apologize by the time-for the special meeting or Tuesday, then Ban Johnson will ask for

Custom Should Be Extended.

power and strength of the Detroit club movement now.

"What we all favor, however, is proper protection against the vituperous attacks of so-called rooters who go to a game, and who from the shelter of a shady grandstand hurl vilification on the heads of hard working players, who are out in the heat of the sun day in and day out, sick or well, and playing the game. We meet them all over the country, at every game, whether played between major league nines or back played between major league nines or back. of the execution of the suspended sentence. The results attained more than justify extending the practice, and I sincerely hope that the court will not permit itself to be deterred from the free exercise of this imperative duty by the ignorant clamor of inexperienced officials, who are out of touch with the pulse of life of the poor and unfortunate of our great city.

If the proportion of those rescued by the suspended sentence were one in ten, rather than seven in ten, as is a fact, the experiment should be voted a luge success,

"Breeding Houses of Crime."

The miscalled reformatories are breeding houses of crime for those who would not otherwise become criminals. Many times more criminals are made within their walls than if the first offender were paroled during good behavior, although I contend for no such all empracing regulation.

I do not agree in the assertion so often made that the advantage before the law is with the criminal, except in the prosecution of crimes of cunning, such as those involving financial frauds or against rich offenders.

Those who favored the investigation of the Court of General Sessions, which has been going on quietly by the grievince committee of the Bar Association for more than a year, unknown to those

for more than a year, unknown to those under investigation, pointed out that the letter in no way defended the attitude of some of the judges who suspended sentence in the case of known criminals. It was said by one in a position to know that at least fifty cases in which old jailbirds have escaped with suspended sentence in the last year have been brought to light by the probers.

Judge James T. Malone, who was dropped from the general committee of the Tammany organization of the 32d Assembly District in November, 1908, because he refused to listen to politicians who sought to influence the administration of justice, is apparently the only one of the seven judges of General only one of the seven judges of General Sessions whose decisions have not been questioned.

Judge Malone Out of Politics.

After his election in 1907 Judge Malone let it be known that he was out of polities for fourteen years, the length of his term of office. Tammany politicians been credited with being loquacious, but partment has informed Mrs. James Speyer, thought Judge Maione was bluffing, but in a time like this, when he knew that president of the New York Women's League they learned to their chagrin that politi-Then came his expulsion from the gov

erning committee of the Tammany organization, which a year before had backed his candidacy for election. He has made it a rule to suspend sen-

ency must be made in writing. Politicians who infest the Criminal

Courts Building when some of their 'plug-uglies" are before the bar of justice steer clear of Judge Malone's chambers, his friends say, for they have learned to their cost that their "influence" results only in the imposition of a Judge Crain, several of whose suspend-

ed sentences have been investigated by the Bar Association, was Tenement House Commissioner prior to his receivor above the normal will prevail in the ing the Tammany nomination for judge Southern states and generally throughout of General Sessions. He was appointed the Western districts during the coming by Mayor McClellan in 1904, only to resign a year later, giving as his reason "ill health." At the time it was said that Mayor McClellan was not satisfied with the way the Tenement House Department was being run.

Judge Crain had been wearing the black gown for little more than a year when he gained considerable notoriety by suspending sentence in the case of Daniel Sullivan, who had been convicted of robbery in the second degree, an offence

the right of a judge to suspend sentence where the prisoner had been twice before convicted in the courts, Judge Crain resentenced Sullivan, giving him two months in the penitentiary. CARD SHARPER, SAY POLICE

punishable with fifteen years in Sins

Immediately zentence was suspended, the assistant district attorney who had tried the c. se, sent for District At-torney Jerome. After Mr. Jerome denied

Train Passengers Alleged Victims of Man Held in Rochester.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Rochester, May 19.—Anthony Melody, who says he is a real estate man, with offices in New York City, was arrested in this city late last night on a technical charge of vagrancy. The police allege Melody is one of the cleverest card sharpers that they have found in many years.

Melody is said to have operated on New

York Central Railroad trains between New York and Chicago. Friday night he is said to have induced several passengers on the Twentieth Century Limited to play cards. The party included a prominent business man of this city and another of New York, whose name the police refused to disclose, When searched at Police Headquarters

Melody was found to have two decks of cards and two sets of loaded dice. Melody refused to make a statement. William Whaley, director of detectives, had to the practice of most of the judges of Melody's trunks confiscated at the railroad station, and found two letters, said to be the kind used in get-rich-quick schemes

gation of his record.

Ex-Wife of Manager of Vanderbilt's Stables Back from France.

years ago said she was the wife of Charles S. Wilson, manager of Alfred G Vanderbilt's stables, arrived here last night in the second cabin of the American liner New York from Southampton. She had no baggage except a small handbag, which was quickly examined by the customs inspectors after the vessel docked. According to reports from Paris, Flor-

circumstances in Paris. It was learned on her arrival last night that several talked for a few minutes with a tall man of about thirty and left the pier with him

Minnehaha. Wilson, who, she declared. had married her, was a passenger, but the couple remained apart throughout the voyage. Wilson denied at the time that he had married her and declined to pay the duty on \$150 worth of finery she had brought over with her. The young woman declared at the time that she had only

Confesses, Say Police, He Wrote to Employer as Joke. Jacob Goldberg, fourteen years old, em-

loyed after school hours as an errand boy by Abraham Cohen, a baker, of No. 1406 Prospect avenue, The Bronx, was arrested yesterday, charged with writing a Black Hand letter to his employer. The boy was tailed out by his parents, and will be arraigned in the Children's Court this morn ing. He lives at No. 1474 Wilkins avenue, The Bronx.

On Saturday he handed a letter to his employer, who read it. "Give the bearer \$50, as we need it." he letter read. "If you refuse, we will

and 167th street. Cohen studied the skull and crossbones

Repatts, of the Tremont station, who arranged that he should send the boy to him yesterday. When the boy arrived Repetta asked him whether he knew the contents of the letter. The boy said he did and was then asked to write a copy. The detective compared

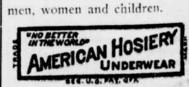
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FLORENCE SCHENCK ARRIVES

Miss Florence R. Schenck, who some

friends had assisted her in getting transportation in the second cabin of the New York, which she boarded at Cherbourg. Her name appeared on the additional passenger list as Mrs. F. Wilson Schenck. She Florence Schenck arrived here on July 1907, on the Atlantic Transport lines

nce Schenck has been living in straitened

BOY OF 14 BLACK HANDER

ow up your place." Cohen asked the boy where he got the letter, and he said two Italians had handed to him, and threatened to beat him if h did not give it to the baker. He said he was to meet them that evening at Hoe avenue

his family sent them to relatives in Brooklyn. Then he took the note to Detective